

# Former Kingstonian May Be Named Ike's New Secretary of Labor

## Weather Outlook

Tonight  
Cloudy, cold  
Temperatures today: Max., 38; Min., 34

Detailed Report on Last Page

VOL. LXXXII—No. 34



PRICE FIVE CENTS

# The Kingston Daily Freeman

## Flemming Has Talk Scheduled

Manpower Policy Head,  
Dr. A. S. Flemming,  
Will Meet General in  
New York

To Confer Sunday

Experience With Labor  
Seen as Main Factor  
for Appointment

Speculation that Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, son of Judge and Mrs. Harry H. Flemming of this city, might be named as secretary of labor in General Dwight D. Eisenhower's new cabinet, was made by the Associated Press in a report out of New York today.

Dr. Flemming, the AP said, will be one of five visitors to Eisenhower's Columbia University residence Sunday.

Last February, Dr. Flemming was appointed to head the manpower policy committee, created by Charles E. Wilson, former mobilization director. Its primary function was to review Federal policies and programs and make recommendations for coordinating manpower controls with production and wage-price controls.

**Has Wide Experience**

The AP report said "because of his experience in that work, there has been speculation that Eisenhower might name Flemming secretary."



DR. A. S. FLEMMING

Secretary of labor. This post, and the secretary of commerce, have not yet been filled."

Other callers scheduled to meet with the President-elect Sunday are Arthur Vandenberg, Jr., designated as White House secretary; Nelson Rockefeller, former assistant secretary of state; Dr. Milton Eisenhower, president of Pennsylvania State College; and Dr. Robert Johnson, president of Temple University. Dr. Flemming is president of Ohio Wesleyan University.

**Helped With Plan**

The subject of the conference was not announced, the AP commented, but both Flemming and Dr. Johnson were members of the Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report. It recommended methods of revamping the present pattern of government, to make it smaller and more efficient.

Prominent as a Methodist layman, Dr. Flemming was named president of Ohio Wesleyan University in 1948. Besides his work as manpower chief in the Defense Mobilization office, he also served as a U. S. Civil Service commissioner.

He was appointed in 1947 to the chairmanship of the Department of the Church and Economic Life of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. He has been president of the Washington, D. C., Federation of Churches and superintendent of the Church School at Foundry Methodist Church.

**Kingston High Graduate**

A graduate of Kingston High School, Flemming served as a member of the editorial staff of The Kingston Daily Freeman for a short period before entering college at Delaware, O. He graduated from Ohio Wesleyan in 1927.

Meanwhile in New York, President-elect Eisenhower started a busy weekend today, and his visitors' lists indicated conferences on two big problems—foreign affairs and the streamlining of government. He planned to see nine men at separate times today and Sunday.

Eisenhower called in John Foster Dulles, whom he has designated to be secretary of state. Dulles will have an announcement of "importance" after the meeting. James C. Hagerty, press secretary said.

In setting a schedule for today and Sunday, Eisenhower broke one (Continued on Page 10, Col. 2)

## Ike Greets CIO Officials



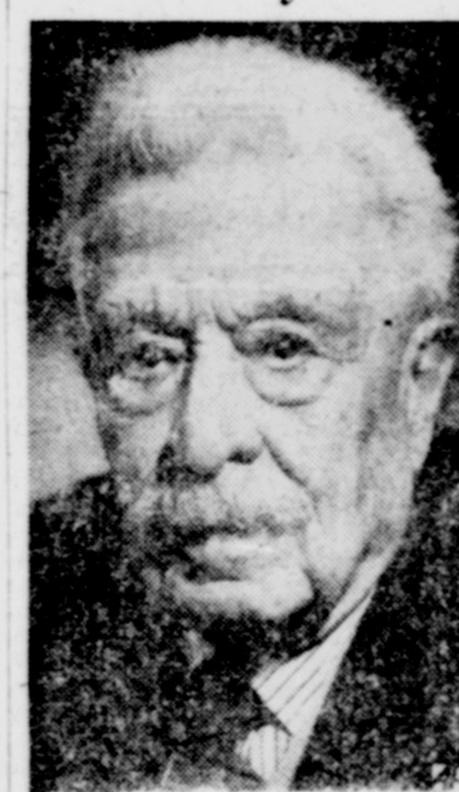
Allan S. Haywood, executive vice president of the CIO, gets a handshake from Dwight D. Eisenhower as the President-elect meets with CIO officials in New York, Nov. 28, for a discussion of labor problems. From left are Jacob S. Potofsky, president, Amalgamated Clothing Workers; Haywood; Walter Reuther, president, United Auto Workers; Eisenhower; David J. McDonald, acting president of the Steel Workers Union; and James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer of the CIO.

## Jones Is Named Campaign Leader For Polio Drive

**Says Big Disease Outbreak Will Require Largest Fund Raising in U. S. History**

## CIO Leaders Still Can't Agree on New President

### Gravely Ill



Addison Jones again has been named campaign director for the 1953 March of Dimes drive. William A. Kelly, chairman of the Ulster County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, announced today.

Jones said that the sharp, unexpected increase in polio cases this past summer has made it urgent that there be early organization to insure that the next March of Dimes drive will be the greatest in history.

Returning from a regional pre-campaign meeting of March of Dimes chairmen, directors and workers held in Boston, Jones said: "We heard both good news and bad news at the meeting. A staggered total of 4,000 and more cases a week during late September and a slow decline in October has piled up a terrific number of new patients which are exhausting the epidemic aid funds of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, announced today.

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## SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

Holy Trinity Church, Highland, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar, in charge, Holy communion and sermon at 9:30 a.m.

Friends Meeting House, Tillson—Worship service every Sunday at 11 a.m. Richard B. Talleur, minister, is in charge.

Flatbush Reformed Church, the Rev. Herbert I. Killinder, minister—Church school, 9:45 a.m. Worship service, 10:45 a.m.

Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist Church, the Rev. Gerald Matson, pastor—Service every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. All welcome.

Church of the Ascension, West Park, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, rector—Sunday services: Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Church school, 11 a.m. Service and sermon, 11 a.m.

St. Remy Reformed Church, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., minister—Church school, 10 a.m. Public worship 11:15 a.m., with sermon topic on What God Tells Us To Do.

Methodist Church of Connelly, the Rev. Ivan E. Gossos, minister—Divine worship at 9:15 a.m., with sermon by the minister The Christian Ideal. All are cordially welcome.

New Apostolic Church, Kingston Branch, 164 Elmendorf street, the Rev. H. Hagenau, rector—Services Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m., weekly service and choir rehearsal.

Phoenixia Baptist Church, the Rev. Leo Insinga, pastor—Sunday school at Chichester at 10 a.m. Worship service at Chichester at 11 a.m. Evening service in Phoenixia at 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting and Bible study.

Shokan Reformed Church, the Rev. Richard B. Coons, pastor—Worship service at 11 a.m. with sermon by the pastor—Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., devotional service. The Rev. Mr. Coons conducts services every Sunday at 7:45 o'clock at the Krumville Reformed Church.

Panhandle Soul-Saving Station, 36 Meadow street, the Rev. Mrs. A. B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Devotions and preaching by the pastor at 11 a.m. At 8 p.m., preaching and prayers for the sick. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m., weekly services. All are welcome to these services.

East Kingston and Glasco Methodist Churches, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, minister—Bible school at East Kingston, 9:15 a.m. Worship service at East Kingston, 9:55 a.m. Worship service at Glasco, 11 a.m. The WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. Deming Wednesday at 8 p.m. to pack the Christmas box.

Ashokan Methodist Church, the Rev. Milton Harold Ryan, B.D., minister—Sunday services follow: West Hurley, 10:30 a.m., worship service; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. Glenford, 1:30 p.m., Sunday school; 2:30 p.m., worship service. Ashokan, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 7:15 p.m., song service; 7:30 p.m., worship service.

St. Mark's AME Church, 12 Foxhall avenue, the Rev. Mr. Collins, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a.m. Sermon by the pastor, 11

a.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. choir rehearsal. Stewardess board will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the church. Sunday, Dec. 7, a silver tea will be held at the home of Miss Blanch Proctor, 49 South Pine street. Monday night, Dec. 1, trustees will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector—Holy Communion and sermon 11 a.m. Monday, St. Andrew, Holy Communion 10 a.m. Thursday afternoon and evening Christmas bazaar and dinner in the parish church.

Ponckhockie Congregational Church—Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship service at 11 a.m. The Rev. Mrs. Joseph Comacho of Saugerties will preach. Christian Endeavor meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, 7:30 p.m., monthly meeting of Men's Club. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society and Christmas party. Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., class in religious education; 7:30 p.m., special congregational meeting. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Bible study and prayer.

Progressive Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible school, 10 a.m. Music, professional by the junior and senior choir and message by the pastor at 11 a.m. Junior church and BTU meet from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Devotions by the deacons and message by the pastor at the evening service and music by the gospel choir. Monday night, Circle meeting. Wednesday night, praise and prayer services. Thursday night, choir rehearsal and gospel chorus rehearsal. Tonight the deacons will present entertainment in the church hall.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor—Sessions of the Sunday school and Bible class at 9:15 a.m. Communion preparatory service at 10:15 a.m. Regular worship service with Holy Communion at 10:30 a.m. with a sermon on the theme The Lord and His Church. Monday, 7:30 p.m., meeting of the Senior Wethers League youth group. Tuesday, 8 p.m., regular meeting of the church council. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek Advent service with a sermon on the theme A Light at Eventide.

New Central Baptist Church, 229 East Strand—Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Devotional services by the deacons 10:30 a.m. Professional and music by the senior choir, 11 a.m. Message by the Rev. Oscar Palmer at 11:30 a.m. The public is invited. Devotional services led by the junior deacons at 7:30 p.m. Message by the Rev. Mr. Palmer at 8 o'clock. Mid-week services: Monday night, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 2 p.m. Senior choir meets Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and the junior choir in the Hurley school at 12:20. The annual Congregational meeting of the Hurley Church will be held Wednesday night, Dec. 10.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Service of Holy Communion at 10:45 a.m. A nursery is provided to care for young children whose parents attend the service. Monday, 8 p.m., monthly meeting of the officers and teachers of the Sunday school at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, 95 Hardinge avenue. Tuesday, 7 p.m., meeting of Boy Scout Troop 9; 8 p.m., meeting of Kingston Council of Church Women at First Reformed Dutch Church. Wednesday, 2:45 p.m., confirmation class; 5:30 p.m., annual Christmas supper and bazaar of the Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society. For several summers, Dr. Tidmarsh attended the School of Music at Fontainebleau, France, where his first season brought him the Conservatory's highest award, the Executants Diploma. He also played at the American Cathedral in Paris for several summers.

Among his teachers and renowned musicians, with whom he was professionally associated, are Dr. Peter Widmer and Grainger, Union College, conferred the Doctor of Music Degree on him in 1933. In 1936 he received the Award of Officer of the Palms of the French Academy. Last summer he was invited to play at the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris. He is touring the colleges of Virginia, West Virginia and Tennessee under the auspices of the Association of American Colleges. He will give a recital Nov. 30 on WGY from 11 a.m. to noon.

The Kingston Mendelsohn Club which he has been director for many years, also will sing two numbers at this recital.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Church of the Holy Cross, 30 Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. Stanley Dean, rector—Masses for the first Sunday of Advent: Low Mass 7:30 a.m., Children's Mass 9 a.m.; High Mass and sermon 10:30 a.m. First Sunday in Advent all men and boys of the church make their communion. Communion will be given at all three Masses. Daily Mass at 6:30 with the exception of Monday, Thursday and Friday. Monday, St. Andrew's Day Mass 9 a.m.; Thursday St. Clement of Alexandria Mass 9 a.m.; Friday Holy Hours 7-8 p.m.; Saturday St. Nicholas Day Mass 6:30 a.m. Saturday confessions from 7 to 8 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene, Wiltwyk avenue at Elmendorf street, the Rev. Frederick F. Fike, pastor—Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a.m. Program material for the Christmas season will be distributed this Sunday, 10:50 a.m. worship service with sermon by pastor on Spiritual Fullness; 2:30 p.m., service in County Jail led by Joseph Davis; 7 p.m., youth service with program prepared by Madeline Downs. 7:45 p.m., evangelistic hour with sermon by pastor on Spiritual Liberty. Monday, 7:45 p.m., monthly meeting of the Official Board. Tuesday, 7:15 p.m., meeting of Boy Scout Troop 11. Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. week day released time school of religion for the 4th, 5th and 6th grades; 5:30 to 7 p.m. pancake supper at the church under the auspices of the Young Adults. Rehearsal of the sanctuary choir. Thursday, 5 to 7 p.m., meeting of the Junior Hi Fellowship at the church for recreation, supper, worship and program. Saturday, 10:30 a.m., junior choir rehearsal; 2:30 p.m., meeting of Brownie Girl Scout Troop 4.

Reformed Church of the Comptor, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Forrest R. Prindle, minister—Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. in the church hall with classes for all ages. Worship at 11 a.m. The

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## ELLENVILLE NEWS

Ellenville, Nov. 28—William Caston returned Monday to his position with the Inter-County Co-operative at Woodridge after a two weeks vacation.

Mrs. Harold E. Rippert will spend the Thanksgiving vacation with Mr. and Mrs. John Saunders at Jersey City, N. J.

Miss Elsie Steilen accompanied by her mother Mrs. Carolyn Steilen were guests Sunday of Mrs. Harold E. Rippert. They are now making their home at Hudson.

Ensign Louis Hoornbeek has sailed for Denmark.

Thanksgiving Day guests of Mrs. Dorothy Hoerner and Mrs. Katherine V. Clarke were Mrs. E. C. Hoerner, Sr., Arthur Allen of this village and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Van Valkenburgh of Kingston, and Keith Hubbard of Albany.

Mrs. George Warner and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Falk, spent Thanksgiving at the home of Raymond Warner and family in Hempstead, L. I. Mrs. Warner celebrated her 82nd birthday.

About 45 children attended the story hour at the Ellenville Public Library last Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Anita Deyo and Mrs. Grace Neal of White Plains spent a few days in town last week calling on friends.

Theodore Horn, Robert DePuy

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THAT INVESTMENT**

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 29, 1952

### EISENHOWER SELECTIONS

Although some of General Eisenhower's cabinet command is yet to be chosen, the two most important posts have now been filled and it is fair to discuss the caliber of the General's appointments.

John Foster Dulles as Secretary of State was no surprise to anyone, since his name and Governor Dewey's had all along been prominently mentioned.

Dulles is a proven specialist in international affairs. He has served ably in the United Nations, has been on and off a Republican consultant to the State Department, and is thoroughly familiar with its internal workings and its problems.

His crowning glory was the fashioning of the Japanese peace treaty. That pact was unique in two major respects. It was the first treaty in modern world history that was not vindictive, that did not aim primarily to penalize the vanquished nation. The great goal was—and is—to draw Japan into the family of free nations and build within its islands a healthy democracy.

Secondly, the pact was shrewdly put together by a careful series of country-by-country negotiations which considered and disposed of, one by one, all the principal stumbling blocks to a final successful result. This diplomatic technique had never before been tried on such a scale, and it contributed mightily to the smooth course of the treaty discussions.

No one seems to have anticipated the specific choice of Charles E. Wilson, president of General Motors, as Secretary of Defense. But the selection of a businessman should have occasioned no eyebrow-raising.

Eisenhower emphasized during his campaign an intent to put the defense establishment on the strictest business basis. Defense now takes upwards of two-thirds of the total U. S. budget. If any great savings are to be made either in spending or taxes, sizable sums must be shorn from the Pentagon's annual outlays.

Wilson is extremely well equipped for this hard task. For many years he has captained one of the biggest and most far-flung industrial enterprises in the world. He knows arms production from the producing end, and it is here any savings must be made. He is an operating specialist, not a mere corporation figure-head. His reputation and position were built on performance.

### HELPING THE MAILMAN

From now until Christmas, mail carriers and postal clerks will be very busy handling the burden of holiday packages and mail. These postal workers could be helped greatly if the flow of mail and packages could be started now.

In past seasons, people have waited until the week or so preceding Christmas day to send their Yule packages and the postal workers had to labor feverishly in an endeavor to handle the mountains of mail. Then there are those people who wait until the last minute to again burden the postal workers.

In the true spirit of Christmas, why not start mailing your packages now and give the mailmen a break?

### SET-BACK FOR MALAN

In South Africa Prime Minister Daniel F. Malan envisions himself as the highest authority in the land. His ambition received a set-back recently when the Court of Appeals, which corresponds to our Supreme Court, ruled against him.

Some time ago a lower court had ruled that the Voters Act, which limits the voting rights of 48,000 citizens of mixed blood, was unconstitutional. Malan was enraged and immediately set up Parliament as a court which he claimed had authority superseding that of all the courts. The Court of Appeals finally ruled that he was wrong and that only a two-thirds vote of both houses of Parliament could change rights guaranteed to South Africans in the nation's constitution.

If a chief executive is allowed to get up his own courts a citizen has no place to appeal against laws which he considers in-

## These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

### PARENTS AND SCHOOLS

The debate over our schools which is rising in volume as well as scope, is wholesome, particularly as parents are joining in the criticism and defense of the methods employed in the education of their children. No matter what any educators feel professionally, the child is under the trusteeship of the parent in this country, not of the state. It is the parent who must decide what is best for the child, the state only appearing when a parent fails to do his duty, and then that is a matter for the courts.

The rise in juvenile delinquency, without regard to poverty or wealth, cannot be ignored by parents who must face the problem as a matter of practical housekeeping. J. Edgar Hoover, no theoretician, says that he is shocked by the incidence in this country of teen age criminals.

It cannot all be blamed on the schools, but when one realizes that children are at school six to eight hours a day, five days of the week, the conclusion must be reached that at some time during those hours, the child must receive some moral training, and that the human race has done best with an emphasis on natural law—that is, the revealed moral law of God—taught by precept and example.

The novelty of functional and behaviorist education may interest the pedagogue, but parents wish to see results, and the reason for the present debate is that many parents are dissatisfied and that therefore the number of independent and parochial schools are on the increase.

By an independent school is meant one that is not supported by taxes; by a parochial school is meant one that is supported and managed by a church, Catholic, Protestant or Jewish. Both categories are gaining in popularity, not because of swank but because by separation of church and state is too often meant a separation between education and religion, and such a separation leaves the child without moral guidance during important working hours.

For those parents who care whether their children grow up with guidance, the independent or parochial school serves a special purpose, namely, that they add to ordinary schooling moral teaching.

President James B. Conant, president of Harvard, does not like the independent or parochial school, although there is no evidence of any intention on his part to turn Harvard into a state university. Harvard stands at the head of privately-endowed schools in America. His view was stated in "The Saturday Review," in which he said, among many other things:

"What is the basic objection to a dual system of education you may ask? Or put it the other way around: what are the advantages of free schools for all? To ask these questions is almost to give the answers. If one accepts the ideal of a democratic, fluid society with a minimum of class distinction, the maximum of fluidity, the maximum of understanding between different vocational groups, then the ideal secondary schools is a comprehensive public high school."

He is apparently not thinking of the child but of that nebulous entity called society. The child is to be submerged in the group. The American theory heretofore has been that each of us is not a segment of a group, but an individual, standing alone to form the pattern of his life through freedom of choice. President Conant recognized that many Americans will not agree with him, so he says:

"If one has doubts about the ability of secular schools to promote the growth of moral and spiritual values, then these doubts must be weighed against the democratic objectives I have just listed."

It is precisely that many Americans no longer have any doubts that the schools are often by law, precluded from engaging in religious training of any kind, even so generalized that all faiths ought to be able to accept not only the ideas but the terminology.

It is academic freedom to speak of Marx, Lenin, Stalin, or some temporary politicians, but it is against the law to mention God, the prophets, saints, disciples or apostles! The absurdity of an utterly secular education is that it separates the child from the traditions of his own people and makes him a will-o-the-wisp in a disorderly world.

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## That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

### FEEDING THE ELDERLY

I have written before of the cartoon illustrating the difference in the food eaten by the wealthy elderly man and what he ate when boy of ten to 15 years. In his old age he was eating only bread and milk, while in his boyhood he was eating everything—turkey, duck, chicken, steaks, roast beef and the trimmings, together with desserts of all kinds. Underneath the picture were the familiar words, "Backward, turn backward, O Time in thy flight. Make me a boy again just for tonight."

Now that elderly men and women outnumber groups of other ages, the matter of their proper or correct diet occupies the minds of physicians who treat elderly people.

An editorial in The Journal of the American Medical Association "Nutrition and the Older Adult," states, "As time passes and the life expectancy of our population slowly increases, some apprehension appears with respect to the physiological well-being of the older adults."

The editorial states that the general plans for food for the elderly are not different from those of other groups except that there is less physical activity for older people so that the amount of food that is needed is naturally less than when they were younger. Also, digestion is slower and chewing ability is apt to become less as chewing teeth become fewer.

Added to this slowness of digestion and diminished chewing power is lack of appetite. "Chronic disease, combined with economic and psychological (emotional disturbances) factors operates to develop an oversimplified dietary program, one that is too frequently deficient in protective foods."

Many of us certainly may have the impression that when folks become old—no exercise, no teeth—very little food of any kind is necessary and that as we started life with bread and milk, this is the way to end life. As a matter of fact, what are known as the "protective foods"—milk and other milk products and green vegetables—are needed by all of us at any and every age.

One warning is given to the elderly in these days and that is that little fat should be eaten as excess fat in the diet may cause a deposit of a fatty substance (cholesterol) on the walls of the blood vessels thus increasing the blood pressure and the chances of heart and brain strokes.

As less food and less exercise may cause less rough or fibrous food to be eaten, the editorial suggests that the elderly person should be reassured by the knowledge that natural roughage in the fruit, leafy vegetables and whole grain cereals of a good diet will prevent constipation.

Have on hand Dr. Barton's useful and informative booklet, "Eating Your Way to Health." You may obtain it by sending 25 cents to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

equitable. The first act of any dictator is to seize control of the courts for then his word becomes the law of the land without hope of change or argument.

Calling the South African Parliament a court was a neat trick but it didn't work. We are reminded of a story usually credited to Abraham Lincoln. Abe asked a friend, "If you call a dog's tail a leg, how many legs does we have?" The friend answered "five." Lincoln chuckled and said "No, four. Calling a tail a leg doesn't make it a leg."

## Coming Events Cast Their Shadows Before



## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Washington—Gradually the story of the three Fields who disappeared so mysteriously behind the Iron Curtain in the spring of 1949 is beginning to unfold.

Bit by bit it can be pieced together from the current spy trials in Czechoslovakia, the earlier spy trials in Hungary, and by disclosures of refugees.

For three years not a word has been heard of Noel Field, former State Department official and European relief worker who went to Czechoslovakia in May 1949 and dropped out of sight.

He disappeared suddenly from his Prague Hotel room, though later he wired the hotel to keep his clothes, and on July 12 a man named René Kimel collected his things and paid his hotel bill.

In Aug. 22, 1949, his brother Herman boarded an airplane in Warsaw, to fly to Czechoslovakia. He disappeared en route. Passengers aboard the plane did not see him fall out. His name was on the passenger list when the plane departed. But when it got to Prague, he wasn't aboard—or so said the Communist police.

Only this week did the Austrian Communist newspaper "Volksstimme" admit what long had been suspected—that the Fields had been suspected—that the Fields had been arrested.

Meanwhile, on Aug. 3, Noel Field's German-born wife went to Prague to look for him, but disappeared from sight on Aug. 17.

Following this, Field's adopted daughter, Erika Glazer-Wallach, went from Washington to Berlin, reportedly was met by Leo Bauer, editor of the Soviet-controlled Berlin radio, and has never been heard from since.

For three years, State Department queries have received a blank stare from the Communists, and the world has not known whether the Fields were Communists, American agents against communism, spies or what.

**Moscow Feared Field**

However, with the recent Czech spy trials, an explanation gradually unfolds. It boils down to this: Moscow had to get Noel Field out of the way before it brought charges against the alleged traitors in Czechoslovakia and Hungary. Otherwise, had he been free in the west, he would have

denied the evidence. Consequently, he was enticed into Czechoslovakia and arrested four months before the first trial began.

For many of the Communists now on trial were Field's friends. He had known them when they were refugees in western Europe and when he was helping them as a relief worker for the unitarian service committee.

Field, it appears, had been a Communist, though whether he remained one is not known. Testimony regarding his Communist connections was brought out in the Hiss trial; while Jules Humbert-Droz, president of the Swiss Communist party till 1942, stated in an interview with E. F. Gonda that Field was under Communist orders to take care of Communist refugees and arrange for their repatriation to Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Russia.

He was also instructed by Moscow to put them in touch with the OSS, the American wartime undercover service, then operating in Europe. Field had worked with Allen Dulles, OSS chief in Switzerland, during the height of the war and had helped get valuable information from Germany through German Communists. And in 1945, he came to Paris with a letter from Dulles to Capt. Arthur Schlesinger of the OSS, now a professor at Harvard and more recently on the staff of Alfred Stevenson.

Field tried to persuade Schlesinger to make use of his Communist protégés through the OSS. However, Schlesinger informs me that he was suspicious, did not see why the United States should subsidize a group of Communist exiles, and rejected Field's offer.

This is important. For on this turns the crux of the present spy trials in Czechoslovakia and the previous trials in Hungary.

**Field Was Refugee Key**

After the war ended, Field was given the job of arranging for the Communist refugees to return to their countries. And since he was an American, and the U. S. Army controlled much of the transportation, he was the one man who could get military passes, travel orders, etc.

The Communist exiles whom Field befriended went back to eastern Europe to become big shots in their local Communist governments. They became the leaders of their countries. They were 100 per cent Communists.

Naturally one purpose of the spy trials is to smear the United States and show us to be plotting against the satellite nations.

Field may still talk. He may be called on as a witness in this or a future spy trial. But if so it will doubtless be under the same circumstances that Robert Vogeler testified in Hungary, and that most witnesses have testified in these weird Soviet trials—after subjection to drugs or to long periods of terrorist tactics.

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### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Nov. 29, 1932—Knaust Brothers, area mushroom growers, applied to the BPW for a lease of the caves under Hasbrouck Park.

A fire, which started in a mail car on the New York Central mountain line at West Hurley, was quenched before it caused damage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Bush, of South Washington avenue, observed their golden wedding anniversary.

Nov. 29, 1942—The Rev. Halsey W. Morgan, of Broome county, announced he had accepted a call to become pastor of the Wurts street Baptist Church on Jan. 1.

Fire damaged the house occupied by Samuel Benincasa at 572 Delaware avenue.

A snowstorm, which lightly blanketed the area, turned to rain.

The local Moose lodge offered its rooms for civil defense purposes.

### Questions—Answers

Q—Are all berry plants susceptible to the rust which damages wheat?

A—No—only the common berry that grows wild in the eastern United States. The Japanese berry is not attacked by rust. Therefore it can be planted freely without endangering grain crops.

Q—Why is Connecticut called the Nutmeg State?

A—The Yankee peddler in early days who carried the products of Connecticut industry into distant towns and settlements was so sharp-witted that he was accused, falsely or not, of selling wooden nutmegs. The popular name of the Nutmeg State came from this legend.

## AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Don Iddon, of the London Daily Mail, writes a department in which he carries on more or less as some of us American pundits do, whooping up his emotions, abusing all who disagree with him and, most important to this discussion, revealing a fierce hatred of "America" for our ignorance and suspicion of the United Nations.

The United Nations lives in a colossal glass house on an ice-green shade down on the East river at midtown New York on a site formerly

**SOCIAL ACTIVITIES**

SOCIETIES

CLUBS

PERSONALS

Is Recent Bride



MRS. DONALD MILLER

**Martha Boughton, Donald Miller Wed**

The wedding of Miss Martha Boughton, 127 O'Neil street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Boughton, East Kingston, to Donald Miller, son of Mrs. Myrtle Miller and the late William Miller, 127 O'Neil street, took place Saturday, Nov. 22, at 3 p. m. at St. Joseph's Church. The Rev. John D. Simmons of St. Joseph's Church officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. William Rafferty, organist, played traditional wedding selections. The church was decorated with white chrysanthemums. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a navy and white dress with white accessories and a corsage of white roses.

Her maid of honor, Marie Miller, sister of the groom of 127 O'Neil street, wore an aqua dress, navy accessories and a yellow corsage.

Water is a food, according to biochemists, even though it does not supply energy as do carbohydrates, fats and proteins.

Zephaniah Chapter plans to offer a scholarship to a high school graduate in June. Mrs. Gilbert Adin, Mrs. Milton Adler and Miss Mildred Kirshenblum were appointed to the scholarship committee. A card party for the purpose of raising funds for the scholarship will be held at the home of Mrs. Samuel Barnovitz, 70 Maiden Lane, Wednesday, Dec. 3. Those wishing to make reservations are asked to call 3831.

**Zephaniah Chapter Inducts 10 Members**

B'nai B'rith, Zephaniah Chapter, held its regular meeting Nov. 24 at the Jewish Community Center.

An impressive candlelight service for the induction of new members was conducted under the direction of Mrs. Benjamin Chipman. The following new members were inducted: The Mmes. Aaron Adin, Gilbert Adin, Samuel Barnovitz, Jack Horowitz, Louis Kantrowitz, Irving Levine, Mason Millens, David Popick, and the Misses Irene Kaplan and Mildred Kirshenblum.

Arthur Ewig, past president of the Upper New York State Council of B'nai B'rith, spoke briefly about the Why and What of B'nai B'rith. "No other organization can boast of such a record," said Mr. Ewig. "The broad program of B'nai B'rith philanthropies and brotherhood makes it the most important force for Judaism in the United States."

Mrs. Richard Kalish, chairman of civic affairs, reported that the following women helped transport patients to the Tumor Clinic and the Mmes. William Dean, Arthur Ewig, Adrian Kaplan, Mason Millens, Alfred Ronder, Charles Wershaw, Theodore Weiner.

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Mrs. Irving Buck was appointed chairman of the committee of B'nai women, who will plan and provide refreshments at the Christmas party for the patients of the Ulster County TB Hospital, Dec. 29.

Contributions to the Christmas Cheer Fund and for the Ulster County Tuberculosis Seals were made.

Mrs. Aaron Adin was the program winner. Others who participated were the Mmes. Gilbert Adin, Hyman Gershuny, Morris Monashefsky, Reuben Leventhal. This program will be conducted at every meeting and the winners at each meeting will compete in the final contest at the May meeting.

Following the meeting refreshments were served. Mrs. Milton Adler and Mrs. Reuben Leventhal poured. Mrs. Sam Kenik, chairman; Mrs. Irving Buck and Mrs. Herbert Siller were the hostesses.

**Personal Notes**

Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Schryver of 19 Schryver Court are spending the holiday weekend in Philadelphia. They are among the 102,000 spectators at the Army-Navy game at municipal stadium today.

The Lake Katrine Home Bureau unit will meet Wednesday, Dec. 3, at the home of Mrs. John Dimmer. Plans for the Christmas party will be discussed.

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## YMCA AUTUMN BASKETBALL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS



Harry's Angels won nine of their first 10 games to capture the Y Autumn Basketball League pennant. The team roster features some of the finest young talent in the area. Seated, left to right:

Ward Dunham, George Telepas, Red Johnson, and Lafayette Holstein. Back row: Don Madison, Bob Beaumont, Andy Juhl, Harry La Forge and Charlie Marable. (Freeman Photo).

## TYPICAL SCENE DURING MIDGET BASKETBALL ACTION



## Gonsalves Beats Orlando Zulueta

New York, Nov. 29 (AP)—Johnny Gonsalves was ready to park on lightweight champion Jimmy Carter's doorstep today following his come from behind victory over Orlando Zulueta.

The stringbean contender from Oakland, Cal., achieved two of his long sought goals—a Garden and national television show victory—when he edged Zulueta with a second half rally last night. That brought him closer to his third ambition, a title crack at Carter.

For a while it looked as if the 22-year-old, third-ranking contender was going down to defeat in his Garden and national TV debut. He appeared awed and couldn't get going. By the end of the third round he was trailing badly and was cut under the right eye and over the left eye.

But the 135 1/4 pound youngster warmed up in the fourth round and from then on outscored his aggressive rival with flashy combination punches to gain the split decision. Referee Al Berl and Judge Arthur Aida had him in front, 6-3-1. Judge Jack Gordon scored for the 133-pound Cuban, 5-4-1. The AP card had Gonsalves the winner, 5-4-1.

**EMERSON**  
TELEVISION  
SPECIALY ENGINEERED  
FOR THIS AREA  
**ARACE APPLIANCES**  
622 B'WAY PHONE 569

Christmas Gift  
SUGGESTIONS

## ARROW SHIRTS

"Dart"

**\$3.95**

"Dale" & "Tide"

**\$5.00**

(Sizes 14 to 18 1/2)

**A. KUNST & SON**

23 B'WAY - DOWNTOWN

Woodstock "V" Trips  
Cerasaro Five, 87-69

**Kleine Rims 34;**  
**Waterous Hits 25**

Waterous proved a valiant substitute with nine points in the fourth quarter. Holdridge and Van Wagenen shared 13 points and Gosman collected the other six for the winners.

The "Vs" resume their schedule next Friday against an opponent to be named later.

The Woodstock Jayeves won the preliminary from Hurley, 45 to 33. Tim Hasbrouck led Woodstock with 21 points. Fisher and Bechtold each hit 12 for the losers.

**George Brown Socks 600**

Second best in the Classic League was George Brown with 224-600. Seymour Markowitz hammered 202-231-596; Bob Woolsey 201-586; Harold Broskie 204-225-586; John Haulein 229-220-580; Bill Murray 217-569; Joe Sudafrida 561; Jim Benicosa 202-541; George Schick 229-535; Ronnie Mauro 210-533; Chris Robinson 529; and Ralph Garafola 522.

The team results:

**Woodstock Varsity (87)**

FG FP TP  
B. Waterous, f.....11 3 25  
Gosman, f.....3 0 6  
Kleine, c.....14 6 34  
Harder, g.....0 0 6  
H. Waterous, g.....4 1 5  
Holdridge, g.....3 1 6  
Van Wagenen, g.....3 0 6  
West, g.....0 0 6

Totals .....38 11 87

**Cerasaro Bros. (69)**

FG FP TP  
Schrader, f.....1 0 6  
Bezemer, f.....11 2 24  
Bezemer, c.....13 1 6  
Mandel, g.....1 2 6  
Hornbeck, g.....1 1 6  
Graney, g.....4 1 6  
Hickey, g.....0 0 6

Totals .....31 7 69

Scoring by quarters:

Woodstock .....23 20 19 25  
Cerasaro's .....12 19 22 16

Fouls committed by Cerasaro's 15, by Woodstock 15. Official: Joe Benjamin. Timekeeper: Kinns.

Onteora Central Cagers Launch Home  
Schedule With Grahamsdale on Dec. 2

The Onteora Central School launches its first season of basketball at home on Tuesday, Dec. 2, against Tri Valley Central of Grahamsdale.

By the time the home opener rolls around, Coach Earl Helmreich's Indians will have played road games with Grahamsdale, Downsville and Delhi.

The first two defeated the Indians by close margins and the Delhi club will be tonight.

Coach Helmreich has a mixture of sophomores and juniors at his disposal and four of the 10-man squad are 6 feet or taller. Biggest player on the team is Henry Maben, a 6 foot 3 junior who weighs 170 pounds.

The varsity squad includes Leslie Foster, James Ayer, Albert Parsons, Henry Maben, Elbert Harrison, Louis Bolter, Clifford Chase, Carl Bremer, Robert Krein

and Edward Calhoun, the lone freshman.

The remainder of the 1952-53 schedule:

Dec. 2—Grahamsdale, home.  
Dec. 6—Fleischmanns, home.  
Dec. 16—Tannersville, away.  
Jan. 20—Delhi, home.  
Feb. 7—Cairo, home.  
Feb. 10—Tannersville, home.  
Feb. 14—Margaretville, away.

**Hockey at a Glance**

(By The Associated Press)

American League

Cleveland 6, Syracuse 0.

**College Football**

(By The Associated Press)

North Carolina 34, Miami (Fla.) 7.

Miss Southern 42, Stetson 0.

Hawaii 7, Willamette 7 (tie).

The varsity squad includes Leslie Foster, James Ayer, Albert Parsons, Henry Maben, Elbert Harrison, Louis Bolter, Clifford Chase, Carl Bremer, Robert Krein

Four Games Slated in NFL Sunday;  
Rams and 49ers Clash in Big One

New York, Nov. 29 (AP)—Four games will be played in the National Football League tomorrow but only one thing is certain—not more than two teams will be tied for first place in the National Conference.

All four games have a direct bearing on the championship picture and it could well be that the day's play will end with the New York Giants, Cleveland Browns and the Philadelphia Eagles still tied for the lead in the American Conference.

But such is not the case in the National, where the Detroit Lions hold a half-game advantage over the San Francisco 49ers and the Los Angeles Rams thanks to a 48-24 Thanksgiving Day victory

over Green Bay.

The 49ers and the Rams, who won the league title last year, will clash for the second straight week with the engagement scheduled before 60,000 fans at San Francisco's Kezar Stadium. A victory for either team will create a two-way deadlock with the Lions. But a tie—something unusual in the pro circuit—would give Detroit lone possession of the top spot.

**Browns at Washington**

To maintain the three-way tie at the head of the American division Cleveland will have to defeat the Redskins at Washington. The Giants will have to down the tough Steelers at Pittsburgh and the Eagles will have to take their second straight from the Cardinals.

**Two-way tie**

als at Chicago's Comiskey Park.

Although the Rams walloped the 49ers 35-9 in Los Angeles last Sunday, the odds-makers say it is still an even-money proposition.

The Giants, meeting the Steelers' single-wing attack for the first time this season, are a 7 1/2-point choice in a game that figures to draw 23,000 to Forbes Field.

The Browns, who lost out to the Rams in the 1951 play-offs, just managed to nose out the Redskins 19-15 in their early season clash. But they are a 10-point favorite to make it two straight.

Two weeks ago the Eagles squeezed out a 10-7 decision over the Cardinals at Philadelphia. For tomorrow's engagement they are a six-point choice although the Cards have won only three of their nine games.

Baseball Meetings in Phoenix;  
Major League Draft Set MondayE. Schoonmaker Pounds 596 in Classic;  
Ed Dasher Hits 608 in Ferraro Classic

Elizabeth Schoonmaker missed the "600" circle by only four sticks with a strong finish in last night's session of the Women's Classic at the Bowldrome.

The tall, sharpshooting KWBA president reeled off solos of 170, 202 and 224 to wrap up individual honors in a night of brisk firing across 10 lanes.

Ed Dasher was the top male kegler with a 608 blast (193-200-215) in the Ferraro Classic.

John Sweeney was the front runner in the Everybody's loop with 189-188-194 for 571; Harold Smith posted 174-189-200—563 in the Electrol and J. Fatum topped 595, with 198, 196, 201 in the No-Can-Do League.

**Rose Schatzel Hits 563**

Runnernup Rose Schatzel had a 203 finale and 563 for second best in the Woman's Classic. Beverly Port powered 546, Bertha Schaller rolled 526, Dot Flemings 501, Rita La Rocca 493, Ade Marke 491, Dot Donnarumma 489, Phyllis Roosa and Marge Van Alstyne 482, and Phyl Gehringer 481.

The team results:

San Bar 3, Bruck Funeral Home 0; Key Sportwalt 2, State Diner 1; R. Meyer Jewelers 2, Manhattan Balls 1; The Alpine 3, Regina's 0; Perry's Taxi 2, Rowe's Shoe Store 1.

**NATIONAL NOTES:** The record attendance at any bowling match is 5,527 fans. This record was set at the 1952 ABC tournament at Milwaukee, Wis. The Hook Grip Five of Lodi, N. J., captained by Pete Kovalski, scored the American Bowling Congress' record five-man team game of 1342 on April 14, 1950. Each man averaged 288. The American Bowling Congress is a non-profit organization with a membership of more than 1,600,000 bowlers. It is the world's largest sports group and has its own headquarters office building in Milwaukee. The new ultra-modern building was dedicated in 1952. There are 65 employees working there the year round. The record individual series in league bowling, an 886, was scored on Oct. 25, 1939 by Allie Brandt of Lockport, N. Y., in the Lockport Major League. Brandt, who weighed 126 pounds at the time, counted games of 297, 289 and 300.

**Individual Scores**

Demarest Flames 670 672 649 1931  
Towne Shoppe 634 576 618 1893

Gilmartin's Lunch 757 729 675 1925  
Moyer's 645 628 680 1902  
Snyders Chicks 645 632 625 1902  
Century Cement 682 592 662 1936

**Individual Scores**

H. Sutton .....126 189 167 482  
J. Van Kleeck .....156 128 178 482  
J. Schultz .....158 162 123 443  
J. G. Schatzel .....156 150 150 443  
A. Zimmer .....154 133 135 424  
D. Fresser .....154 150 133 419  
H. Mollenhauer .....154 135 123 412  
G. Brink .....154 135 134 405  
C. Camino .....150 144 409  
W. Stephens .....154 126 124 405  
E. Pratt .....148 104 143 395  
R. Hutchins .....121 138 389  
J. S. Williams .....124 100 157 381  
D. B. Dickey .....97 137 142 376  
B. Yonnett .....121 111 142 376

**Federation International**

Comforter 2 .....637 651 618 1906  
Trinity Luth. 1 .....668 645 681 1944  
Clinton Ave. 1 .....628 661 676 1944  
Comforter 1 .....572 572 587 1812  
Fair Street 1 .....572 563 587 1812  
St. James 1 .....684 592 592 1896

**Individual Scores**

S. Hayes .....126 190 167 555  
P. Shover .....177 202 157 536

J. Peterson .....203 148 180 531

J. Wolfestein .....155 214 146 515

D. Kennedy .....156 161 150 513

H. Brink .....183 121 198 504

A. Crist .....157 161 182 500

R. Harper .....140 209 129 489

J. Raymond .....139 168 163 486

E. Tymeson .....161 149 156 466

**Holiday Sports**

Miron Lumber carries a three-game Hudson Valley Bowling League lead into its match with the Finke Ice Creams at Ellenville tonight.

The Lumberjacks' lead was boosted a couple of notches last week when Rapp's Express beat the Veteran Cabs of Poughkeepsie in three straight.

Miron's have won 27 and lost 6.

While the Cabs have a 24-9 mark.

Rapp's (20-13) are tied for fourth place with the Ellenville Shancers.

Ellenville Sport Shop (16-14) will make the trip to Ellenville with Miron's to meet last-place Ellenville Master Champs (4-29).

The standings:

**Holiday Sports League**

Wm. L. Hayes .....27 19 6 665

Veterans Cabs .....22 11 9 616

Arlington Lanes .....20 13 5 533

Rapp's Express .....20 13 9 520

Finke Ice Creams .....18 13 5 510

Walden Merchants .....18 15 9 511

Elston Sports .....16 14 9 511

## Classified Ads

Phone 5000 Ask for Want Ad Taker

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

Lines 1 Day 3 Days 6 Days 25 Days  
3 \$60 \$1.52 \$2.52 \$8.25  
4 \$80 2.04 3.36 11.00  
5 \$100 2.55 4.20 13.75  
6 \$120 3.06 5.04 16.50

For a blind ad containing box number, add additional charge of 50¢.

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as that of two lines.

An order for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular intervals takes the one time insertion rate and is taken for less than basis of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one insertion of an ad for a particular advertisement for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertisements taken until 10:30 o'clock Uptown, 11 Downtown each day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 5:00 p.m. Friday.

Uptown  
AH, COM, CPA, SP, SPEC, VW, YLW  
Downtown  
104, 106, 209

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BABY gift—a sweater; \$1 up.

Sweaters for all the family. Novelty blouses, polos, overalls, etc. Dec.

Dec. 106 Prince over A &amp; P. \$1.

ALL GUNS—at almost cost price;

hunting equipment; all acc's.

FIRE Sport Shop, 201 N. Front.

\$1.95 all sizes, up to 32x64 open.

ALUMINUM COMBINATION WINDOW

DOORS AND DOORS—no down payment.

3 years to pay.

NU-WALL BUILDING CENTER

Saugerties. Phone 999.

AMBROSE BROS.

344 B'way. phone 2494. \$1. gal. \$2.50;

brick ice; fancy novelties for

special parties.

Ask for "OK" Falterman. I make

\$25 to \$500. BUD BILLS

TO PAY BILLS.

UPSTATE LOAN CO. 36 N. Front.

cor. Wall St. 2nd Fl. Phone

3146. Open 'til 8 p.m. Fridays.

BE WELL INDUSTRIES—your ac-

countant will keep your tax and business

books. Ph. 4745-M after 6 p.m.

BEDROOM SUITE—5-piece; modern studio couch; radio. May be seen

Monday at 113 Wall St.

BREWERY GRAINERY—Albany, N. Y.:

\$1 per ton. Load free deli-

vers. phone Kingston 5916-2.

CASH—way and fast. Loans \$25

to \$250 or more. Personal Finance

Co. of N. Y., 319 Wall St. (over Newhouse's). Phone 3470.

1950 CASE DC TRACTOR—with front end loader; 4-cyl. 16-hp. blade and 1951 Henry Backhoe attachment; also snow plow to fit; Farmall H or M; reasonably priced. Phone High 4341.

CALIFORNIA GAS RANGE—good condition.

128 Smith avenue. Phone 3655-R-1.

CHINA CLOSET—solid maple; can be used as bookcase; \$30. 234 S. Wall.

CHAIN SAWS—McClough: lightweight,

1 or 2-man; new or used; also parts

and accessories. West Shokan Garage,

phone Shokan 2573.

COAT—muskat; suitable for college girl; size 14; excellent condition.

Phone 230.

COLEMAN OIL HEATER—heats 2 to 3 rooms. Late new; \$45. Ph. 5247-T.

COMBINATION RANGE—gas &amp; oil.

A/C condition; immediate sale. 63

Hoffman St.

CONSOLE model radio &amp; record player combination; blonde wood; practically new; \$100. Ph. 6517-T.

CRAVAT—factory rejects; also 1st class men's tie factory rejects. At the Ulster Cravat Co. 20 Dedecker St.

DRIVEWAY SHALE—top soil and fill; reasonable for somebody who has the equipment to take it out: one mile from Kingston. Rte. 26. For information phone 886-4.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors, pumps bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 17 Spring St.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—bought, sold, repaired. All work guaranteed. Licenses, electrical contractors. K. &amp; S. Electric Shop, 39 Wall St. Ph. 1511.

EVENING GOWN—pastel pink taffeta, size 12. Remington electric shaver, never used. Phone 2126-J.

FLAGSTONE OF ALL KINDS—broken terrace stone. Woodstock 2114.

FLOOR COVERING—60¢ yd. up; 65¢

to \$2.50. 9x12, 9x18, 9x24, 9x30

covering. 40x5 ft. metal cabinets, \$7 up; apt. gas ranges; inlaid; 10¢.

bedding; Lowest prices. Chester Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck, downtown.

FUR COAT—dark mouton lamb; size 14-16. \$50. 128 Tremper Ave. phone 2669-J.

GET A WARD'S GUARANTEED REBUILT MOTOR TODAY!

Ford, Chevy, P'k. Dodge owner, as little as \$1.00 more buys a guaranteed Ward's factory rebuilt motor. Come in, price new parts! Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Expert installation service. Phone 6172.

HAY—String baled. \$25 ton at farm. J. A. Weishaup. Phone 176-R.

INLAID LINOLEUM—strip rolls 2 ft. wide; 10¢ per sq. ft. 100 ft. size; walnut bed; also chippings. Inner-spring. Phone 1017 days. 1538 evenings. 29 Green St.

KITCHEN CABINETS SINK—Crane: 2

More kitchen steel cabinets: 2 steel wall cabinets, 1 child's sleigh; 1 Merling Ave.

LIVING ROOM STOVE—pot burner; new; hot air furnace; complete; reasonable. Phone 1390-R-2.

MAYTAG WASHER—elec. sweater. New; 20¢ per lb. Walnut bed; matress and spring. Oak china cabinet: 2 wheel box trailer. 238 Albany Ave. phone 5083.

1938 NASH—running condition. \$50. GE. 16 iron range. \$50. Phone 1463-R-1.

OIL HEATERS—2-burner. Florence, oil burner. Lenergan, like new, will heat 2 &amp; 3 rms. 93-95 John St. Kingston.

POT OIL STOVE—Sleger, very good condition, almost new; \$50; gas range, 2 burners; \$10. Singer machine, round, bottom. 298 Clinton Ave. phone 1252-R.

PRE-CUT GARAGES—12x20, \$285. Prefabricated garages. 14x20, \$450. Loughman Bros., Cairo, N. Y. Phone 9-2210.

RANGES—used; gas city or bottled; refrigerators, washers, sinks, furnaces.

ELLIS BRIGHT INC.

Saugetts Ed. Tel. Kingston 7072

Open Fridays until 9 o'clock.

SAND—mason, plastering, concrete; screened gravel; 3 sorted sizes; cobbles. Wilbur Sand &amp; Gravel. Ph. 6119.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE—Electric, dark &amp; monograms; \$30. Also 1952 sewing machine, bound bobbins; new back &amp; forwards; have drop feed; sews any type of fabric; \$60. Phone 6223-J.

SINGER VACUUM CLEANER—like new; all attachments. Phone 2363, 253 W. Chestnut St.

SLAB WOOD—5¢ A CORD

PHONE 2861-1. AFTER 4 P.M.

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DAY

3

DAYS

6

25

DAYS

25

## Transit Cop Booked On Extortion Charge

New York, Nov. 29 (AP)—Transit Patrolman William Bagwell, 36, of 50-29 Broadway, Woodside, Queens, was booked on charges of extortion and attempted extortion by police of the district attorney's office last night.

## Jones Is Named

meeting. Speakers were enthusiastic over the success of the drive last year and there was an unanimous expression that many more workers will join the March of Dimes of 1953. Millions of dollars are needed to care for patients and keep up the ceaseless program of research and professional education, it was said.

### Mothers' March Planned

One of the features of the 1953 campaign will be a greatly expanded "Mothers' March of Polio," in which over two million women are expected to participate.

Those attending the meeting represented the states of Connecticut, Maine, New Hampshire, New York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Vermont.

Warren D. Coss of New York, national director of fund raising for the National Foundation, presided at the sessions. Speakers included Joe Neel of New York, assistant director of fund raising; James Edington of Grand Island, Neb., western regional manager of fund raising; Dr. Clair E. Turner of Boston, in charge of the National Foundation's relations with schools and colleges; and Tom Wrigley of Washington, D. C., publicity consultant.

An interesting highlight of the meeting was the address on Research in Poliomyelitis given by Dr. John F. Enders of Boston, Mass., chief research division of Infectious Diseases, the Children's Hospital, the Children's Medical Center, Boston. He also is associate professor of Bacteriology and Immunology, Harvard Medical School.

## CIO Leaders Still

estimated at around five million. The maneuvering was mainly to line up the other, smaller unions on one side or the other. Reuther was reported to be kicking away at some of the unions Haywood claimed.

### To Continue Action

Potofsky made it clear that the efforts to iron out the controversy will probably continue right up to the convention and perhaps even while the convention preliminaries are under way.

The 46-member CIO Executive Board convened today, but it was not expected a group so large could accomplish much on the presidency fight.

This is the same resort city where many milestones in the CIO's stormy 17-year history were established. It was here that the CIO was founded in 1935. It was here, too, where John L. Lewis surrendered the CIO presidency to Murray in 1940.

Murray went on to lead the CIO through a dozen years until his death several weeks ago.

**Warning Is Issued**

infection. All recovered after medical care.

### No Definite Trace

None of the illnesses were directly attributed to the egg yolk, the statement said, but Swift and Co. believed it was in the public interest to remove the product temporarily from the market.

No other foods of Swift's are involved.

The company said in a statement:

"This situation was brought to the attention of Swift and Co. a few days ago and we are cooperating with the FDA to the fullest extent."

"This product is prepared with maximum care, including pasteurization, and is subject to rigorous scientific control and testing under laboratory supervision to assure wholesomeness."

Former West Virginia veterans of World Wars I and 2 now residing in New York state were reminded today that the deadline date to apply for the "Mountain State's" veteran bonus is December 31, 1952.

In making the announcement, State Veteran Counselor Donald Moore and Director Howard Shurter of the Ulster County Veterans Service Agency, said that all applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, December 31, in order to be eligible for consideration.

Moore and Shurter revealed that already 2,393 former West Virginia veterans now living in New York state have been paid bonuses totaling \$775,835 and that there are indications that there are more veterans in this area who may qualify for this bonus.

Qualifications include six months' residency in West Virginia immediately preceding entry into service and at least 90 days active duty between April 6, 1917, and November 11, 1918, for World War I veterans or between December 7, 1941, and September 2, 1945, for World War II veterans.

Former veterans-residents of West Virginia now living in this area are urged to visit the Ulster County Veterans Service Agency, 32 Main street, for complete details and application procedure on the West Virginia bonus.

**Powers Struggle**

question they have had little time for anything else.

That problem will reach its climax Monday when the assembly's political committee is expected to vote on an Indian compromise prisoner of war resolution after hearing final arguments by its author, V. R. Krishna Menon. The Communists have already turned thumbs down on the plan.

**Some Favorites Pushed**

Several non-Communist delegations appear to favor keeping Lie at the helm for another year rather than face a show-down now. Lie has not expressed his view with this idea.

Many delegates already have held preliminary huddles to push various favorites, including Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines, Nasrullah Entezam of Iran, Luis Padilla Nervo of Mexico and Lester B. Pearson of Canada, the assembly's present president.

Although the members of the Soviet delegation have been extremely quiet, they are said to want one of their Communist allies — Polish Foreign Minister Stanislaw Skrzewski.

**AGENT ON PREMISES from 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.**

EVERY DAY including SATURDAY and SUNDAY

TELEPHONE — KINGSTON 5824

### PLUS

### GARAGES AVAILABLE

Laundry Rooms with Washing Machines and Automatic Dryers

Fully Equipped Children's Play Areas

Clothes Drying Yards

### RENTAL OFFICE

MILLER'S LANE and LUCAS AVE., KINGSTON, N. Y.

**AGENT ON PREMISES from 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.**

EVERY DAY including SATURDAY and SUNDAY

TELEPHONE — KINGSTON 5824

## War Topics Are Heard by K. of C.

(Contributed)

At a recent meeting of the Knights of Columbus Group and Discussion Club, the Rev. Charles G. O'Leary, C.S.S.R., J.C.D., professor of moral theology at Mount Saint Alphonsus Seminary lectured on "Morals and Modern Warfare." The lecturer treated the conditions that must be present before a war can be said to be just and licit, and several reasonable directions for moderation in the pursuit of war.

The use of the theory of total war was condemned as immoral.

### Mothers' March Planned

One of the features of the 1953

campaign will be a greatly ex-

panded "Mothers' March of Polio," in which over two million

women are expected to participate.

Those attending the meeting

represented the states of Con-

nnecticut, Maine, New Hampshire,

New York, Massachusetts, Rhode

Island and Vermont.

**Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Tinney**

entertained the following guests

at their home on Broadway

Thanksgiving Day: Mr. and Mrs.

W. Eltinge Tinney and daughter,

Miss Betty Tinney and sons, Billy

and Bobby Tinney, Delmar; Mr.

and Mrs. J. Wilson Tinney and son,

Jimmy of Port Ewen and Mrs.

Gordon Zeilman and daughter,

Miss Alice Zeilman, Malden.

The Priscilla Society will hold

its monthly meeting and annual

Christmas party at the church

house Tuesday.

A covered dish supper will be served at 6 p. m.

The following committees have

been appointed: Kitchen, Mrs.

Wallace C. Mabie, Mrs. P. Mac-

Donald and Mrs. Arthur Sheil-

ghtner. Table decorations, Mrs. Harry

C. Jump and Mrs. L. D. Barker.

Favors, Mrs. William Schweig-

er, Mrs. Raymond Howe, Games,

Mrs. Eugene Dauner and Mrs.

Arthur Fowler. Gifts, Mrs. Percy

Fairbrother, Miss Fern Lynn.

Each one is requested to bring

dishes and silver. Dessert will be

furnished by the kitchen com-

mittee. Following the supper,

there will be a short business

meeting. The devotions will be

in charge of Mrs. Fenton C. St.

John. After the business meeting

at the court house in Kingston

Monday at 8 p. m.

The Port Ewen School Associa-

tion will meet at School 13

Wednesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Cleon

Robinson, president, will preside.

Movies taken at the last three

school picnics will be shown by

Mrs. Martin Nilan. All parents

who have not yet joined the asso-

ciation are requested to send in

their dues to one of the teachers

prior to the meeting. Miss Shirley

Schilling is chairman of the

refreshment committee. She will

be assisted by mothers of the kin-

dergarten children.

Reformed Church, the Rev.

Harry E. Christian, pastor—Sun-

day school, 10 a. m. Church ser-

vice, 11 a. m., with sermon topic

on "Looking Back." Wednesday,

2:30 to 3:30 p. m., weekly school

of religion will be held at the

church hall. Thursday, 6:30 p. m.

young people's choir; 7:30 p. m.

senior choir rehearsal. Mrs. Alex-

ander Maines of Kingston will

direct both choirs.

Methodist Church, the Rev.

Fenton C. St. John, pastor—Sun-

day school and adult Bible class,

10 a. m. Divine worship, 11 a. m.

with sermon topic on the Stature

of Man. Sunday, 6:30 p. m., the

Youth Fellowship will meet at the

church house. Thursday, 7:15 p.

m., senior choir will meet at the

church for rehearsal.

Presentation Church, the Rev.

Joseph Comyns, C.Ss.R., pastor—

Masses at 8 and 10:30 a. m. General

Holy Communion of all the

parish will be held at the 8 a. m.

Mess. Sunday school at 8:45 a. m.

Christian doctrine classes will

be held in charge of the Sis-

ters of the Presentation Order of

St. Mary's Church, Kingston.

Benediction of the Most Blessed

Sacrament will follow the 10:30

Mass. Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., Girl

Scouts, Troop 30, will meet at the

parish hall with Miss Edna Fisk

as leader and Miss Dolores Bash-

nagel as co-leader. Wednesday,

2:30 to 3:30 p. m., release time

for religious instructions for all

grammar school children under

the direction of Redemptor-

Fathers from Mt. St. Al-

## The Weather

SATURDAY, NOV. 29, 1952  
Sun rises at 6:51 a.m., sun sets at 4:14 p.m., E.S.T.  
Weather, fair.

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 34 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to now today was 38 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—mostly sunny today, highest in low 40's. Increasing cloudiness, with



CLEARING and COLDER

low tonight in mid-30's in city and 20-25 in northern suburbs. Sunday mostly cloudy, little change in temperature with highest in low 40's.

Eastern New York — partly cloudy and colder today, highest 27-32. A few snow flurries in the mountains. Cloudy and continued cold tonight and Sunday with some snow, likely Sunday. Low to light 16-22.

Weather instruments at city hall showed a temperature of 34 degrees at 10 a.m. today, barometric pressure of 29.79 inches, relative humidity of 66 per cent with wind southeast at three miles per hour. Yesterday the high temperature was 41 degrees recorded at 12:30 p.m. and the low was 34 degrees at 6 a.m. Relative humidity was 83 per cent at 6 a.m. yesterday with a low of 45 per cent at 12 noon. Barometric pressure was high at 11 p.m. with a recording of 29.68 inches and low at 1 a.m. with a reading of 29.54 inches. Top winds were recorded as north-west at 25 miles per hour.

### License Was Suspended

Luis Olivencia, 28, who gave his address as 713 15th street, New York, was arrested at New Paltz Friday afternoon by Trooper Michael Lismann on a charge of driving while his license was suspended. Arraigned before Justice of the Peace L. C. Barnes, Olivencia pleaded guilty and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 or spend 25 days in jail. He was taken to jail in lieu of paying the fine.

### DIED

**CRAMER**—August N., at his home Mt. Marion, November 28, 1952. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p.m. from the Hartley and Lamouree Funeral Home, 8 Second street, Saugerties. Interment in Mt. Marion Cemetery.

**LEVY**—David at Los Angeles, Cal., Thursday, Nov. 27, 1952, loving husband of Selma Lehr Levy, dear father of Paula Levy; son of Louis Levy of Kingston; brother of Meyer Levy and Mrs. Harold Tirsch of Kingston and Mrs. Lillian Seigal of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home, 88 W. Chester street. Interment will be in Montrepose Cemetery.

**MAHONEY**—At Poughkeepsie, Nov. 27, Mary A. Mahoney, widow of Dennis J. Mahoney. Funeral from her late residence, 12 Dean Place, Poughkeepsie, Monday at 9 a.m. and at St. Peter's Church, Poughkeepsie, 9:30 a.m. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Poughkeepsie. Relatives and friends are invited.

**POUND**—In this city, Nov. 28, 1952, Rev. William H. Pound, 816 Pine street.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Monday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery.

**PURDY**—Anne E., November 28, 1952, widow of George O. Purdy, loving sister of Frances Sapp Davidson, William Sapp and Louis Sapp, Sr., of Kingston.

Funeral from the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home, 88 W. Chester street, Tuesday December 2 at 9 o'clock and at St. Peter's Church at 9:30 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Poughkeepsie. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

**WILBER**—At Willow, N. Y., Friday, November 28, 1952, Rufus Elmer Wilber, husband of Mrs. Lena Wilber, father of Marion R. and Miss Ethelyn H. Wilber, brother of William H. Norman D., and Floyd S. Wilber, Mrs. Roland Wilber and Mrs. Herbert Keele.

Funeral services at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Monday, December 1, at 2 p.m. Interment in Willow Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time Sunday afternoon and evening.

### Memorial

In loving memory of our brother and son, Charles Emberson, who passed away four years ago today, November 29, 1948.

Your memory to us is a keepsake. With which we will never part. Tho' God has you in his keeping, We still have you in our hearts.

MOTHER and FATHER

BROTHERS and SISTERS

### Parts of State Are Hit Hard by Big Snowstorm

While up to 16 inches of snow mantled scattered sections of New York state today, a cold and wet weekend appeared in prospect for most of the nation, The Associated Press predicted.

In the state, snow clogged some highways. Utility lines were downed in at least one area. Scores of minor accidents resulted, but no deaths were reported.

Ten to 12 inches of snow blanketed the area south of Buffalo and for a time closed parts of Route 5 and 20 between Buffalo and Dunkirk.

In Albany, the Weather Bureau said the snow was not expected to spread into Eastern New York, except for flurries in the mountains.

Snow, rain and sleet dominated today's weather map for the nation and not much change was the outlook for Sunday.

Cold spots included Butte, Mont., with 13 below zero and Laramie, Wyo., with a minimum of -9.

### Local Death Record

#### Anniversary Mass

The sixth anniversary Mass for Mrs. A. J. Gallagher will be offered Sunday at 10 a.m. at St. Ann's Church, Sawkill.

#### August N. Cramer

August N. Cramer of Mt. Marion died late yesterday afternoon at his home. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hartley and Lamouree Funeral Home, 8 Second street, Saugerties, with burial in the Mt. Marion Cemetery. Mr. Cramer was a retired farmer, having lived for the past 31 years in Mt. Marion. He is survived by his widow, Dorothy Zimmer Cramer; one daughter, Mrs. William Down of Mt. Marion; one son, William A. Cramer of Hollis, L. I. and two grand-children.

#### Jules Joanne's

Jules Joanne's, 79, died early today at the Culinary Home Foundation in New Paltz after a long illness. A retired chef, Mr. Joanne's formerly resided in New York. His wife, Leonie Crosby Joanne's, died in 1938. He was born in France but had resided in this country many years. There are no survivors. A Mass of requiem will be offered Tuesday at 10 a.m. from St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery, Westchester county. Friends may call at the Pine Funeral Home Monday night.

#### Rufus Elmer Wilber

Rufus Elmer Wilber of Willow died at his home Friday evening. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lena Wilber, one son, Marion R. Wilber of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., one daughter, Miss Ethelyn H. Wilber of Willow; two granddaughters, Louane and Nancy Wilber; three brothers, William H. Wilber of Woodstock, Norman D. Wilber of Mt. Marion; two sisters, Mrs. Roland Wilber of Kingston and Mrs. Herbert Keele of Shady. Funeral services will be held at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, at 2 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Kenneth Dearystine officiating. Burial will be in Willow Cemetery.

#### Mrs. Anne E. Purdy

Mrs. Anne E. Purdy died Friday night after a short illness. She was a daughter of the late Joseph and Ella Decker Sapp and widow of George O. Purdy. She is survived by a sister, Frances Sapp Davidson; two brothers, William Sapp and Louis Sapp, Sr. She was born in Kingston but had lived in New York for some time, returning to Kingston about a year ago. Funeral will be held from the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home, 88 W. Chester street, on Monday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery.

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MOTHER and FATHER

BROTHERS and SISTERS

### Big C-124 Found

yo with 44 men aboard. None survived.

Eleven men were lost and seven rescued Nov. 15 when a C-46 dove into the Sea of Japan near the coast of Korea. That night, 20 men aboard another C-119 disappeared on a flight from Anchorage to Kodiak. Search still is being conducted for that airplane and its human cargo.

The next crash was at the eastern end of the trail on Nov. 17. A fourth C-119 crashed near Billings, Mont., killing half of the 16 men on it. Then, the C-124 which was found yesterday disappeared and two days later a Royal Canadian Air Force pilot crashed on Vancouver Island. Eight men perished, two survived.

In Albany, the Weather Bureau said the snow was not expected to spread into Eastern New York, except for flurries in the mountains.

**Three Families Perish**

Finally, the C-54 from Anchorage crashed at Tacoma early yesterday. Three families aboard were wiped out. It was loaded with servicemen, their wives and children. They were returning from Alaskan assignments, to be late Thanksgiving dinner. Among them was army Pfc. Joseph Lebonette, whose next of kin is Mrs. J. Lebonette, 119-66 178th street, St. Albans, L. I.

A mile from their goal, fog and possibly a disabled plane brought them to a fiery end.

A short while after the Tacoma crash and the finding of the C-124 the air force announced its decision to send a survey team to "investigate the adequacy of air force airborne electronics navigation and communications equipment, in addition to all the ground equipment used in navigation."

"In addition, it will investigate briefing and training programs for aircraft crews proceeding to and operating within Alaska who are new to the area."

**Criticizes Air Force**

The air force proposal to survey Alaskan air facilities drew criticism from President Arthur G. Woodley of Pacific Northern Airlines, who called the project "a cheap attempt to whitewash" the air force's "own deficiencies."

Woodley said in a statement from Los Angeles, where he was vacationing, that "airway facilities of Alaska are second to none."

Scheduled carriers operating over Alaskan routes "have a record of safe flying equal to or better than any other carrier in the world," he added.

### Bribery Probe

thereafter resulted in Ricca, Campagna and Giori going free on habeas corpus writs. Campagna's case went up to the Supreme Court where on a four-four split, the government lost its fight to re-imprison him.

#### Pops Open Again

The whole case popped back into the spotlight early this month when a telegram went out from the Justice Department to the Chicago district attorney Otto Kerner. The telegram instructed Kerner to abandon efforts to get Ricca back before bars through appealing a Chicago federal judge's ruling that there was no evidence to support revocation of his parole.

McGranery announced those instructions were not cleared with him and ordered the case pressed to appeal, if it wasn't too late.

McGranery released the results of an inquiry which he had FBI Director Hoover make in his criminal division to establish how the instructions got sent. A half dozen attorneys and lower-level officials figured in the matter, the report said, but the message never had "final clearance with the top policy group of the department."

#### The Joiners

**News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations**

Rondout Lodge 343, F & A M will hold its regular stated communication Monday in the Masonic Temple, Albany avenue, at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served after the meeting and a social hour enjoyed. A cordial invitation is extended to all Master Masons to attend.

#### CH Dividends

The board of directors of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, at its monthly meeting held Friday at its South Road office, Poughkeepsie, declared a dividend of one dollar twelve and one-half cents per share on its 4½ per cent preferred stock and one dollar eighteen and three-quarter cents per share on its 4½ per cent preferred stock, and one dollar thirty-one and one-quarter cents per share on its 5½ per cent preferred stock, all payable January 2 to stockholders of record December 10.

#### Driver Is Uninjured

An automobile knocked down a Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation pole and struck a small tree in New Paltz about 2 a.m. today. State police of the Highland station reported the driver, Frank Lamb, 36, of Chester, a U. S. Department of Agriculture employee, was not hurt. The accident occurred after one of the vehicle's wheels struck a soft shoulder, troopers said.

#### Kidd Fined \$10

Ronald Kidd, 19, of 46 Hudson street was fined \$10 by Justice Glenford Myers of Saugerties on Friday for a charge of unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle. Kidd was arrested by state police after an accident on Route 212 near the Saugerties village line Wednesday night, troopers said.

#### Sees Little of New Car

Pittsburgh, Nov. 29 (AP)—Harry Levine is beginning to wonder whether he or the guy that's stealing it is getting the most use of his new car. He bought the car a week ago last Thursday. On Saturday it was stolen from in front of his home. Recovered on Wednesday, it disappeared again last night. Harry says if he gets it back this time, he's going to keep it in a garage when it's not in use—a garage with a lock, that is.

### Sentences Totaling 120 Days Suspended By City Judge Mino

Judge Raymond J. Mino suspended two sentences totaling 120 days in jail in city court this morning.

Andrew Plotzyk of 170 Downs street, who was arrested November 8 on complaint of his wife charging him with assault third degree, changed his plea from innocent to guilty and received a 90-day suspended sentence. He was represented by Attorney Hubert Richter.

Arthur Short, 32, of 141 Chambers street, who was arrested November 8 on complaint of his wife changing him with assault third degree, was sentenced to 10 days in jail.

A report radioed to barracks by troopers indicated the youth had found some kind of shelter, where he remained overnight.

With the searching party members enroute from the mountain at press time today, no further details were available.

#### Campaign Expenditures

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 29 (AP)—The Republican state committee, on the winning team in this year's presidential election, took up—and spent—almost twice as much for campaigning as its Democratic counterpart. Campaign expenditure reports filed with the secretary of state showed today that the GOP committee received a total of \$650,621.23, and spent \$647,335.79. The Democratic committee reported it had received \$335,938.83, and spent \$321,557.87. Both parties apparently had to borrow money to put their campaigns in the black.

Meanwhile, there were no further indications about the time of his departure for Korea. All details of the trip are meshed in a tight net of security measures.

#### Meets With Generals

Eisenhower probably added to his information about the Far Eastern situation, however, in two conferences yesterday. He was closeted for several hours with Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, chief of the Central Intelligence Agency, and with Lieut.-Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, who wrote the important "Wedemeyer report" on China and Korea.

Neither appointment was announced in advance. Neither Smith nor Wedemeyer stopped to talk with reporters, as they entered and left Eisenhower's headquarters in a downtown hotel. The press secretary disclosed no information about the subject of the talks.

The "Wedemeyer report," which was suppressed for several years by administration officials, contained passages predicting a Soviet move against South Korea if American troops were withdrawn.

Eisenhower quoted from it in several speeches during his campaign, using the report to bolster his argument that administration "blunders" brought about the Korean war.

Late in the day, Eisenhower also had a conference with Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, former Connecticut congresswoman, playwright and a prominent figure in Republican circles. Smiling brightly, she turned aside a query as to whether the President-elect asked her to take an office in his administration.